ELECTRIC SHOCK, POISON AND NOOSE FOR ELEPHANT.

The Shock, Too, Came Near to Killing Edison Co. Superintendent-Topsy pled in Ten Seconds-Cyanide of Potassium and Hanging as Guarantees.

Topsy, the "original baby elephant," who was brought to this country by Adam Forepaugh twenty-eight years ago and was exhibited by him all over the country, was executed by electricity at Luna Park, Coney Island, yesterday; 6,600 volts being passed through her body for a period of ten seconds. At the end of that time Topsy fell without a trumpet or groan, and officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who were present, said that they had never seen a more humane

manner of causing death.

The electric shock that killed Topsy nearly killed Joseph Johansen, superintendent of the Coney Island division of the Edison Light Company. Johansen was selected by the company to make the preparations at the Coney Island power house West Third street, because he was the only thoroughly experienced man in the

To do the work he had two wires strung up from the house to the amusement park. At a telephone signal Johansen turned the power on, but as he did so he beceme mixed in in the apparatus and as he explained it received the first of the three "alternating

waves" of the voltage.

The current entered his right arm and came out on the calf of his left leg. Burns the size of a twenty-five-cent piece were eft in each of these places. Johansen fell unconscious and was not revived for some time. Dr. John W. Pierce, who atended him, said the man's escape from death was most miraculous

The S. P. C. A. society's officers made their presence felt the minute they reached the isle and. They came early and told Mr. Thompson of Thompson & Dunby, who owned Topsy, that they would not allow him to make a public exhibition of the death of a beast He had intended to charge a quarter ad mission, but he had to give that plan up. Then the officers asked how the beast was to be killed. "We won't allow you to hang

her" they added. Thompson & Dundy had been planning all night in view of such a declaration. So they announced that they were going to take Topsy to a platform, built up in the middle of the lake where the "shoot the chute' boats used to skip. There, they said, they would give her a big dose of cyanide of potassium, turn a current of electricity through her body and at the same time strangle her by a rope attached to a

donkey engine. The society's agents agreed that there was nothing inhumane about that plan. Death seemed to be pretty well arranged for, they said. As soon as the arrangements were finished the press agent told the reporters how everything was to be done.

We would have shot her with an elephant gun, too," he said, "but we weren't able to get the right kind of a gun in this country. and we understand they are to be bought only in England."

In the meantime workmen were busy getting the platform ready for the exe-The ropes were rigged from a block at the top of the half-completed tower and then the most important thing of the ernoon's work was done. Four sign: painted on cloth in letters a foot high, informing the public that the show would open next May, were tied to all sides of the tower so that every picture of the execution should contain the advertisement. At least a hundred cameras and a moving picture machine were trained on the platform when noon, the time set for the execution

There was a delay for half an hour while the electricians strung the wires running irect from the plant of the Edison company. The company had arranged to shut down all electric lights on the island in order to send the strongest possible current, 6,600 volts, into the park for the

Two big electrodes, copper plates, each a foot in diameter, were nailed to boards, which were to be attached to Topsy's feet and the wires were attached to the elecrodes. Then the current was turned or for a test. The wood smoked and started to burn. Then the current was turned off. The electricians said it was working

all right Everything seemed to be ready. The telice cleared all persons from the road and the bridge leading to the platform, and some one cried, "Here it comes!"

The spectators looked up the road to see two employees leading between them the fattest man in Coney Island. He was "Cupid" Langtry, a 300-pounder, and attached to him were two big chains and a wire by which he was led. He was marched to the bridge, where it was decided that he wouldn't do, and with a laugh the spectators shifted to the other foot and waited for the elephant.

By that time there were easily 500 per sons in the enclosure. All had come by invitation, the management said, so the show wasn't a money maker for them. But a saloonkeeper, whose place of business was just outside the grounds, profited by charging the curious of Coney Island 25 cents each to witness the execution from his roof. He did a good business, and the 8. P. C. A. people didn't make any effort

Inside were nearly all the celebrities of Coney Island. Ex-Judge Southerland was there. So was "Doc" Chambers and "Doc" Pierce and "Doc" Beck, who were interested from a medical standpoint. Former Councilman Doyle brought his family and a number of women took the chance of viewing a revoiting spectacle. Capt. Knipe and reserves from the Coney Island police station were on hand to preserve order. While preparations were in progress Topsy was standing in her house, calmly chewing hay and looking like any other self-respecting elephant. She didn't appear to be the least bit bad. Finally, at 1 o'clock, Carl Goliath, an expert on elephants, who lased to be with Hagenbeck, and "Skip" Dundy led her out to execution. She followed all right, spurred on by a few pricks on the ear which Goliath gave her with a rake, until she came to within about twenty feet of the bridge leading to the island platform. There she balked. Animal experts with the sheet of the bridge leading to the sheet sheet with the sheet of the bridge leading to the sheet of the bridge leading the sheet of the bridge leading to the sheet of the bridge leading the bridge leading to the sheet of the bridge leading t oss a bridge, and perhaps it was for

As Topsy stopped, however, there seemed

sed and highly endorsed by all leading hotels

Daily Stock Reports Are placed on the Pennsylvania Special, the twenty hour train to Chicago. Stenographer at passengers service.—Adr. Extra Fast - Extra Comforts. Pennsylvania Special makes a schedule of 20 in between New York and Chicago. -Adr.

to be a twinkle in her eye, as if she knew what was going on, and wasn't going to stand for it. Gollath and Dundy pulled and hauled and used the rake, but she wouldn't budge, so they decided to use

wouldn't budge, so they decided to use strategy.

C. H. Murray, who arranged the execution, took a hand and held out a carrot, hoping that Topsy would advance a few feet to get it. She did, but when he backed up a little more and offered her another, she would not advance another step nearer the hilder to get it. she would not advance another step nearer the bridge to get it.

Murray fed her twenty-seven carrots

all told, but the plan would not work. Topsy was wise. Then Goliath turned her around, walked her back to the end of the enclosure and tried again. It was no use. Topsy advanced to the place where she had stopped before and stood stook still. Nothing could presumed her where she had stopped before and stood stock still. Nothing could persuade her to cross the bridge through a trail of grain had been laid to tempt her.

"I'll bet 'Whitey' Alt told her what was up," said one of the employees. "Whitey," Topsy's former keeper who was discharged come time ago, was the only man who

time ago, was the only man who manage the beast, the show people said, so one of the employees was sent to find him and offer him \$25 if he would get her across. "Whitey" was found, but he wasn't feeling very friendly with his former employers and he answered "Not for \$1,000." An hour had been consumed in trying to

coax the beast to the platform, when the plan was given up as a bad job. "We will have to kill her right here." said Thompson, one of the managers So every one was cleared out of the space near Topsy and she was chained by all four feet to piles which stick up all over the enclosure.

The employees put a temporary board

flooring on the ground under her and elec-tricians extended the wires. When it came tricians extended the wires. When it came to attaching the electrodes to Topsy's feet there was more trouble and delay. One was attached to the right fore foot without much trouble and the other had been wired to her left hind foot when Topsy took it into her head that she didn't like the feeling. She kicked off the one on the front foot and when that was wired on again she repeated the operation with her hind foot.

It looked as though she had done it out.

It looked as though she had done it out of pure mischief, for she stood during the operation as quietly as could be asked, obeying all the commands of the men, even one telling her to get down on her

When all was ready Murray held out a when all was ready Murray held out a carrot to Topsy. She ate it, and another and another, and even twisted her trunk playfully as she took them. In each carrot there was a heavy dose of cyanide of potassium and in all the elephant ate 460 grains, the show people said.

As soon as she swallowed the last one, and before the region had time to get

and before the poison had time to act, Goliath shouted to have the current turned

Suddenly a flash and a small flame sprang from the electrodes. Topsy was just curl-ing her trunk when the current hit her. The trunk straightened out suddenly and stiffened out, pointing straight to the ground. Her body strained forward as if she were trying to move, but she made no sound: her body was not convulsed and to all appearances there was no pain.

The electrodes flashed fire and those near

The electrodes named are and those near the beast could detect an odor of birning hoofs. "Turn off the current," an em-ployee yelled just as Topsy lunged for-ward and fell on her side motionless. She had fallen before a man in a building nearby

had fallen before a man in a building nearby had snapped the switch open again.

Topsy was dead. Several veterinary surgeons, among them Dr. Smith from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Dr. Treadwell of Englewood, N. J., and Dr. Baker of Union, S. C., said that there was not a spark of life in her when she fell.

The show people were not taking any chances, however. A huge noose, which had been slipped around her neck before the current was turned on, was tightened up with a donkey engine and held tight for ten minutes. Then it was slackened one take measurements. one take measurements.

These showed that Topsy's extreme

These showed that Topsy's extreme height was 10 feet, length from tail to tip of trunk 19 feet 11 inches and circumference of the legs at the fetlocks 2 feet 6 inches. Immediately after death several veterinaries dissected the body. Hubert H. Vogelsang of 311 East Fifty-ninth street, who bought the carcass, will tan the hide, while Topsy's heret and stomach are to be sent to the bology department of Princeton University.

Topsy developed a bad temper two years ago and killed two keepers in Texas. Last spring, when the Forepaugh show was in Brooklyn, J. F. Biount a keeper, tried to feed a lighted cigarette to her. She picked him up with her trunk and dashed him to the ground killing him instantly.

A little while later she was sold to the establishment in Coney Island, where she behaved herself until about a month ago, when her keeper, "Whitey" Alt, let her out. Topsy followed "Whitey" to the police station, when he was arrested, though she

Topsy followed "Whitey" to the police station, when he was arrested for drunkenness, and Topsy was arrested, though she was not put in a cell.

Thompson & Dundy saw her value as an advertising medium, and every little while she broke into the newspapers with some new trick. Finally Alt was discharged and more stories came out about the "unmanagenble" elephant. ageable" elephant.

Topsy was eating about twenty-five dollars' worth of hay a week all the time and her keeper drew a salary of \$20. The elephant was costly, even if she was to be relied upon for press agent uses, so it decided to put her out of the way

#### FOR LINCOLN UNIVERSITY. Gen. O. O. Howard Announces That \$200 000 Has Been Raised.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I pleased to announce to you that the directors have succeeded in obtaining subscriptions to the amount of \$200,000, as proposed, for endowment of Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn

We feel very deeply grateful to you for the kindness which you have shown in calling attention to our worthy enterprise. Your publication of Gen. Swayne's letter was o the greatest assistance to me personally and to the institution.

wishing you every success. I remain, very sincerely your friend. O. O. Howard, Major-Gen. U. S. Army, Retired, President Board of Directors, L. M. U.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 3, 1903. The letter of the late Gen. Swayne referred to by Gen. Howard was written last October and called attention to the merits of the institution and of the work Gen Howard had been doing in trying to secure the endowment fund of \$200,000 before Jan. 1.

The institution for which this fund has now been secured is the outcome of a talk Gen. Howard had with President Lincoln just after Gettysburg, in which President Lincoln praised the loyal Tennessee mountaineers

The university has 600 acres at Cumber land Gap and on these it has suitable buildings for housing and teaching 200 of the "poor whites" of the region. Provision is now being made for 200 more. It is denow being made for 200 more. It is designed to enable young women as well as young men to support themselves, and in addition to their studies the young men till the farm, iay brick and engage in other industrial work, while the young women do housework and learn housekeeping under proper teachers. The university has been in operation for some years and has had from the first more students than it could adequately provide for.

could adequately provide for. "Black & White" the Popular Scotch right-it's a gentleman's drink and suits

### FEARS DEFEAT FOR CASTRO.

MINISTER BOWEN REPORTS NEW VENEZUELAN COMPLICATION.

Rebels Strong and Castro Has No Money to Keep Up the Fight-His Overthrow Would Put an End to Negotiations for Arbitration With Germany and England-Disappointment in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A long message in cipher received by Secretary Hay to-day from Herbert W Bowen, the United States Minister at Caracas, contained the disturbing information that a new crisis had arisen in Venezuela, which may threaten the heretofore conceded success of the agreement of all parties concerned to refer the claims of Great Britain, Germany and Italy to The Hague Court of Arbitra-

In substance, Mr. Bowen reports that through the development of unexpected strength on the part of the Venezuelan revolutionists, the situation of President Castro's Government has become extremely critical. The National Treasury is empty according to Mr. Bowen, so that Castro without pecuniary resources to coninue the stand he has made so success fully against the forces of his internal enemies. The revolutionists are apparently well supplied with arms and funds to

carry on their struggle.

While Mr. Bowen does not say so, the inference to be drawn from his despatch is hat Castro may be compelled to abandon he reins of government. In this lies the opportunity of upsetting all the carefully made arrangements of the United States to bring about a settlement of Venezuela's troubles with the allied European Powers. A change in the control of the Republic might bring about a resumption of the dangerous conditions which prevailed when the coercive measures by the ailies were

It has been realized in Washington ever ince the European allies undertook to carry out this plan of securing payment of claims against Venezuela that a quick adjustment of the troubles was necessary to avoid more serious difficulties which might involve the United States. With the defeat of the rebels by the army led by Castro ia person, a victory gained through the temporary exhaustion of the insurgent army ammunition, this Government looked for the execution of the plan of Germany and England to demand redress of Venezuela, assurances having been given by both European nations that they desired to await the ending of the civil struggle before resorting to physical measures of coercion.

Castro was not popular with the Roosevelt Administration, but this victory over the insurgents was not disappointing because it was felt that he would be better able to deal with the more serious questions of international concern than new rulers of no experience in Governmental affairs It was with some degree of encouragement, therefore, that the President and Secretary Hay undertook to placate the Powers and induce them to agree to a ref-rence of their difficulties with Venezuela to ... Lague

Advices indicated that Castro was su-preme in his country, and had virtually nothing to fear from the scattered rem-nants of the rebel forces. Within the past week, however, the Government ceved intimations that the venezuelan rebeis were again active, having become emboldened by the difficulties in which Castro had become involved with the three powerful nations of Europe.

Every effort was made, therefore, to hasten the conclusion of the agreement to arbitrate so that the blockade could be raised and diplomatic relations restored, before the revolutionary cause became so strong as to compel Castro to devote all the energies at his disposal to meeting th

Castro himself, however, has been responsible largely for the delays that have ensued. He was away from Caracas, ensued. gaged, as is now known, in arraying his armed forces to thwart a threatened attack on his capital by his domestic enemies, when the message from Secretary Hay, telling of the agreement of Germany, England and Italy to accept The Hague tribu-nal at arbiter was received by Mr. Bowen and several days elapsed before his answer

could be obtained.

In that answer he laid the foundation for further delay by suggesting that the arbiter be the "head of an American Republic," virtually the proposition which the creditor Powers had advanced and been the creditor of the withdraw. The views of persuaded to withdraw. The views of Germany, England and Italy on this latest proposal have not been received here and when they are received it will be necessary to send them to Castro for consideration. Thus, a situation which would ordinarily be adjusted without difficulty has become dangerous through being prolonged until a change in the control of Governmental affairs in Venezuela is threatened. A new national administration at Caracas may mean the undoing of all that has been accomplished toward peace between Venezuela and the Powers. persuaded to withdraw. The views of

zuela and the Powers.

Should Castro be overthrown his triumph int successors may repudiate all that has been done by him to bring about a settle-ment of the international questions. Naturally the Administration in Wash-

ington is concerned over the news sent to-day by Minister Bowen. It sees a pros-pect of all its earnest work for peace coming to naught at the moment when success was Practically assured.

Every additional day's delay in the signing of the arbitration protocol means additional danger to the endeavor of the United States to get European war vessels.

United States to get European war vessels out of Venezueian waters, and it may, therefore, be predicted without other basis than this knowledge that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay will immediately proceed to the extremes of diplomacy to secure a quick consummation of the understanding that the Venezuelan dispute shall be referred to The Hague tribunal.

#### GERMAN TONE CHANGES. Press Now Criticising the Monroe Doctrine -Angry at Delay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 4. General impatience over the delay in the settlement of the Venezuelan affair is expressed by various newspapers, all of which criticise the Monroe Doctrine.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "If anybody interferes to prevent Germany from bringing her debtors to book we ought to ask 'Are you ready to pay their debts your self or guarantee their payment?' If the answer is yes the matter would be settled: if no, we should not bother ourselves with his interference. The United States must

his interference. The United States must not prevent us taking those steps we think proper to assert our rights. Germany has never recognized the Monroe Doctrine and probably never will.

President Monroe's message is obsolete as far as it is at all tangible. The South American States have not recognized the doctrine, which belongs to the region of conjectural politics. It is neither the duty of Germany to recognize nor dispute it. The South American republics are regarded here as govereign States, and as such must here as sovereign States, and as such must pay their debts to Germany. Germany will enforce her demands suariter in mode.

CASTRO NOT TO RESIGN. Report Denied in Caracas-Bank of Venezuela Defaults.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1903, -Copyright, 1903, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Caracas. CARACAS, Jan. 4.-The report published in New York this morning that President Castro was about to resign his office is entirely unfounded.

The Bank of Venezuela created a panic yesterday by refusing to redeem its notes, asserting that it had no funds for the purpose. The principal merchants here assert that the embarrassment is only temporary, and therefore they are not trying to cash the notes held by them, but small holders are selling their notes at a discount.

### TEMPTED BY A JEWEL EXHIBIT. Thieves Try to Steal the Costly Display at

the Delhi Durbar. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DELHI, Jan. 4 .- A group of Pathan thieves attempted to rob the jewel room at the Arts Exhibition, where gems exceeding in value £250,000 are displayed. The attempt was made in daylight, but the police and other officials frustrated the raid.

sle ensued. They were finally locked up. Nobody was seriously burt PRINCE HENRY TO QUIT NAVY. Report That He Will Recome Regent of

The Pathans resisted arrest and a tus-

Brunswick. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 4.- It is reported, but as yet without confirmation, that Prince Henry of Prussia will resign from the navy and become Regent of Brunswick, for which position he was a candidate a few years ago, when the present Regent was appointed

Among the reasons assigned for Prince Henry's desire to leave the navy is one that he is anxious to spend more of his time at home with his children some of whom are very delicate. Another one concerns the difficulty arising from the question of precedence at Kiel, where Prince Adelbert, third son of the Emperor, who is destined eventually to succeed Prince Henry as Admiral, lives.

#### BIG BETTING ON ACEFULL. £5,000 to £300 Booked About American Colt for the Derby.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Five thousand pounds o £300 was taken at the Gatwick racecourse Saturday on Acefull to win the Derby. The bet caused a momentary sensation because the winter betting on the Derby in recent years has been wholly unimportant. It the opinion of some persons that the bet was made for hedging purposes by some American. The opinions in Acefull's favor are in no way unanimous at Newmarket. although it is taken for granted that the colt is a real racer or he would not have been sent to England.

#### HAD WARNING OF DEATH. Bishop of St. Albans, Though in His Usual Health, Felt That His End Was Near.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Dean of St. Albans preaching in the Cathedral to-day, announced in connection with the recent death of the Bishop of St. Albans, that the | said: in sound health, declared that he had a presentiment that his death was not far distant. It was so real that he set his affairs in order to the minutest detail, investing his arrangements with special solemnity.

Then he resumed his duties in his diocese which continued unremittingly until the day of his fatal seizure, which the dean and others as cribed to overwork.

#### WILL FIGHT FOR BRITAIN NOW Boer General Villoen Offers to Lead Force Against the Mad Mullah.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 5.-The Daily Mail has received a telegram from Gen. Viljoen. the Boer leader, who is now in New York expressing his willingness to command the Boers who have volunteered for ser vice against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland if he is asked to do so.

### BET YOU YOU GET ON THE FORCE. Says Cop to Would-Be Fireman, Who "Bets

8400" Cop Arrested. Max C. Penisch of 428 East Fifty-first street, who was appointed a probationary policeman a few days ago, was arrai med in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with violating section 53 of the code, which makes it a misdemeanor to ac cept or agree to accept money for procuring a public office. He pleaded not guilty and was held for examination Tuesday.

Thomas B. Gavin of 93 Bedford street the complainant, says in an affidavit that on July 29 last Benisch agreed to secure him an appointment in the Fire Department for \$400. Gavin says that he agreed to put \$400 in the Lincoln National Bank under their joint name and that Benisch

signed this agreemen The \$400 deposited in bank is the property of Thomas B. Gavin. Money not to be handled by either party unless both signatures ap-pear on check, but in case Mr. Gavin fails to be appointed in Fire Department he to draw the money without my signature. Appointment must be made by Nov. 1, 1902.

The money was deposited. Gavin failed to pass the examination. Banisch never attempted to collect the \$400.

In court Benisch said that he simply agreed to put Gavin in physical condition to pass the examination. Benisch, who is only 25 years old, says

he is a phyiscal culture instructor at 845 Third avenue. "M. Chas. Banisch, teacher," is in the directory for that address. The young cop says that his business was to get candidates for the police ferce and the Fire Department into physical condition, He charges each man \$30 with a rebate of \$15 if the man is not appointed.

Benisch said that after Gavin passed his mental examination, Gavin said to him: I'll bet you \$400 they skip my name." Penisch says he took the bet and that that was the money put in the bank. Gavin put up all the money, though. Benisch is assigned to the East Sixty-

street police station, close to Fire Hall

Charles K. Lexow is his counsel. Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss. Olinda, Matanzas Dec. 31. Relieves Asthma at once -- Jayne's Expectorant -- Ade.

# ODELL READ OF PACIFIC MAIL?

REPORTED PROGRAMME OF THE GOVERNOR AFTER 1904.

The Story Is That He Has a Contract to Take the Presidency of This Harriman Corporation and Will Seek to Make Its Office Headquarters of the Republican Leader of the State. Gov. Odell, so several Republicans who

met him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Sat-

irday and Sunday said, did not desire

renomination for Governor in 1904, be

cause, quoting the Governor's alleged remarks to them, "I have a contract already signed, sealed and delivered, by which I am to be made president of a \$20,000,000 concern at the end of my term. The Governor, so these Republicans said, did not care to speak specifically of the corporation of which he is to be the great man, but they are of the opinion that at the end of his term he is to be made presi dent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, with offices in New York city, and

that from these offices it is his intention to conduct the affairs of the Republican party of New York State. By that time, the Governor's friends believe, he will be in absolute mastery of the Republican situation in the State, and they say he is taking pattern of Senator Platt, who first came to New York in 1879 as general manager of the United States Express Company, and subsequently be-

came its vice-president and president. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company s controlled by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, of which Edward II. Harriman, the Governor's potential financial friend, is President. Mr. Harriman has racetrack and fine sporting preserves, at Goshen, close to Gov. Odell's home. and the home of Senator Goodsell, who is to be made chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads, and of Assemblyman Bedell, who is to be made chairman of the Assembly Committee on Railroads The directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company are: Charles H. Tweed. Edward H. Harriman, James Speyer, Ogden Mills, Russell Sage, George J. Gould. George H. Macy and Edwin Hawley of New York and R. P. Schwerin of San Fran-

The directors of the Southern Pacific re: Charles H. Tweed, Edward H. Harriman, George J. Gould, James H. Hyde, Otto H. Kahn, Darius O. Mills, Winslow S. Pierce, Jacob H. Schiff, James Stillman. James Speyer and Edwin Hawley of New York and H. E. Huntington of San Franeisco and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., of Boston.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company are ike two fingers on a hand; their interests are identical, and the great mogul of these two great corporations is Edward H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, who has in recent years been the potent financial influence with Gov. Odell. It was recalled yesterday that at the Sarators Convention on the night that Gov: Or Il visited Senator Platt's cottage (this was the night before the convention) and found there George R Sheldon, who had been slated by Gov. Odeii, Senator Platt and other Republican leaders for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed by Mr. Odell, Mr. Odell turned to Mr. Sheldon and

You are a good deal of a Morgan man." To which Mr. Sheldon replied; "I am t half as much a Morgan man as you are

Harriman man." Concerning the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, it may be said that in November, 1900, a controlling interest in the stock of this company was acquired by Speyer & Co. of New York, who immediately transferred to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The capital stock of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is \$20,000,000, all issued. The present price of the stock

### NEARLY GOT OUT OF PRISON. Murderer Doyle Detected in Attemp

Made at Trenton. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4.—Thomas Doyle made an unsuccessful attempt early this morning to escape from State prison. Doyle has served less than a year of a twenty-year sentence for the murder of an old farmer for

whom he worked in Union county. About 6 o'clock, Doyle, who is employed in the prison kitchen, eluded the keeper in charge of the kitchen squad, sneaked to the engine room and crawled through a coal hole, by which he gained access to the

orison yard. By means of doors and a water ne succeeded in climbing to the roof of the main building, his movements being concealed by a heavy fog. Upon gaining the roof Doyle became too bold and ran from one end to the other. His footsteps were

heard by a guard on the wall and an alarm was given. Doyle was found crouching behind skylight and two guards covered him with

their rifles.

"Take down those guns or I'll jump and kill myself!" shouted Doyle. The deputies obeyed and Doyle made no further effort to get away. Ladders were procured and he was taken back and placed in the dungeon.

was taken back and placed in the dungeon.

The murderer was well equipped to make good his escape. With the canvas used in the prison for the manufacture of mail bags he had made for himself a shirt, while with cloth smuggled from the shops by fellow prisoners he had made a suit of clothes which he wore under the prison stripes. Wound about his waist was a rope, with which he had planned to lower himself over the high outer wall of the prison.

#### COURTESY'S REWARD \$1,000. Luck of a Conductor Who Paid Fare of Woman Who Had Lost Her Purse.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 4.-In Ocober, 1901, S. H. Brown was conductor on a New York Central Belt Line train that ran to and from the Pan-American Exposition.
In going through his train one day he met
a lady and her two daughters, who had
been rendered temporarily penniless by
the loss of her purse on the Exposition
grounds. Conductor Brown advanced the
precessary 15 cents to pay their terms.

grounds. Conductor Brown advanced the necessary 15 cents to pay their fare to the station where they desired to go, and then sent them to their hotel.

On Friday Brown received a letter bearing the Philadelphia postmark. When he opened it a new one-thousand-doltar bill fluttered to the floor Brown was astonished when he read the letter, which was unsigned. The letter recalled the Exposition incident and told how the writer had been impressed with Brown's courtesy and kindness, and that the bill was a remembrance of his deed. The writer said the amount sent was nothing to her.

For the Connoisseur: Pall Mall Cigarettes .- Ada

### SULTAN'S RUSE SUCCEEDS. Release of His Brother Brings Fez District

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. TANGIER, Jan. 4 .- The Sultan's brother who by his Majesty's order was released from prison a few days ago and had all the

honors due his rank restored to him, has

been appointed Governor of the Province of

When this fact became known to the ribes in the Fez district they rallied to the Sultan, swearing to support him against the pretender. This, it is stated, has removed he danger of an attack by the rebels upon

Fez.

### THE MYRTLEDENE STRANDED. British Steamship on the Bar Off Jones's

Inlet, but Unharmed. FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 4 .- The British steamship Myrtledene, Capt. Yule, is ashore on the bar off Jones's Inlet. She came on to he sands at 1 o'clock this morning in dense fog. She is bound for New York and hails from Fernandina, and is in ballast.

The ship is in no danger at present and will probably be floated at the next high ide. The sea was smooth when she wen on to the bar, but she had lost her way in the fog. At low tide she was well out of water. As soon as her presence was discovered aid was offered her by the life savers, but

none was needed. A call was sent to the Merritt-Chapman people for help. The wrecking tug Chapman is now with the stranded ship and will begin hauling on her as soon as the tide serves. She is unharmed.

The Myrtledene hails from Shields and her tonnage is 1,620. She left Fernandina for this port Dec. 20.

#### HINKY DINK'S BEER SALES. Disposed of 39,000 Barrels in Five Years

Net Profits, \$250,000 Gets Diamond Badge CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- More than 39,000 barrels of beer in five years is the record of sales made by Alderman Michael Kenna, popularly known as "Hinky Dink." The prewery whose product the Alderman deals out over the bar has presented to him a diamond-studded badge in appreciation of his trade.

There are about three hundred glasses in a barrel of the kind the Alderman serves. At five cents a glass each barrel brings Kenna \$15. His is a profit of \$10 a barrel The Alderman's profits in five years have been \$310,000. His expenses are about \$1,000 a month. For five years the total expense would be \$60,000. This leaves the Alderman a tidy sum of \$250,000 or \$50,000

The fixtures at Kenna's saloon are worth

## DUEL OVER A WIFE.

Injured Husband in South Carolina Ki the Man Who Wronged Him. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4.-Charles Hutto and Wesley Speares fought a duel in Lexington county on Friday. Hutto had been too attentive to Mrs. Speares. The husband ordered that these attentions should cease. Hutto refused and they agreed to meet in a grove of woods near Speares's home and fight with guns. Hutto selected a repeating rifle. Speares a double-barrelled

shotgun. The two men approached each other among the trees. up his rifle and fired. The shot missed Speares's head by an inch. It had hardly passed before Speares's gun cracked. Before Hutto had time to fire again a load of buckshot reached his breast. It was fatal but to make sure, Speares shot the contents

of the other barrel into the body. Speares surrendered to the Sheriff of Lexington this morning and is in jail awaiting the action of a Coroner's jury. Pub-

#### lie sympathy is with him. OLD WOMAN STARVES TO DEATH. Search for Money to Be Made in

Rafters of Her Hovel. MOUNT VERNON, Jan. 4.-Coroner Ulrich Weisendanger of Yonkers began an investigation to-day into the death of Mrs. Patrick McDermott, 95 years old, who was found dead to-day from exposure and starvation in a dilapidated cottage at North Pelham

in Westchester county. For two weeks the old woman had been so weak from illness and the lack of food that she had been unable to leave home and as a result she slowly starved to death

in her hovel. It is said that she had considerable money secreted in the rafters of her home and to-morrow a search will be made for it

### TWINS NOT-BORN IN SAME YEAR. One Came on Dec. 31, 1902, and the Other on Jan. 1, 1008.

CHICAGO, Jan 4 .- A difference of about three hours in the birth of sisters has led to the strange situation of twins having birthdays on different days and different vears. Mr. and Mrs. John Stift, 180 Sheffield avenue, are the parents of the twins, and every one in the neighborhood is commenting on the curious circumstance. One of the twins was born at 10:30 P. M. on the last day of December, 1902, and about an hour and a half after midnight the second child was born. Her birthday is therefore Jan. 1, 1903.

### WANTED HER TO BLACKMAIL This Is the Answer of Paul Blackmar

Wife to His Divorce Petition. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Paul Blackmar, who was secretary to Ferdinand Peck at the Paris Exposition, is accused by his wife of trying to force her into blackmailing schemes against several rich men in Paris.
This charge is contained in an amended cross bill to Blackmar's suit for divorce, and was filed in the Superior Court yes-

erday. Blackmar, who was well known in Chicago prior to 1900, also is accused of brutality in his treatment of l is wife. She mentions one case where, through his alleged dis-turbance, they were requested at midnight o leave their loarding house in this city.

103 of 189 Immigrants Detained. Out of the 139 steerage passengers who arrived here yesterday on the British steamship Sardinian from Glasgow, 103 were de tained at Ellis Island by the immigration authorities for examination. Why this unusually large number were held the immigration officials refused to say, except that hey wished to make sure that the immi grants would become desirable citizens

Il your child has eczema, eruptions, sore eyes, unpleasant habits, write to the sano-sleilor Company, 36 East 22d street, New York, for illustrated hooklet "No. 3," describing Kant-Stratch Sieeves. They prevent reaching face or head, without other

### GREENE INSPECTS "HOTELS."

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1908. Cloudy to-day and to-morrow; fresh northwest winds.

> FLYING TOUR IN AN AUTO WITH BROOKS AT HIS SIDE.

The Inspector in Uniform and the Red Devil Wagon Draw Admiring Crowds -Visit to Seven Stations-Law Enforced in the Tenderloin Strictly, and All Over Town Saloonkeepers Were More Careful-Pifty Arrests.

A bright red automobile, which some ratches said repeatedly broke the speed ordinances, carried Police Commissioner Freene on a tour of inspection yesterday fternoon through that part of Manhattan which lies between Fourteenth and Fiftieth

streets. Inspector Nicholas Brooks, whose survey embraces all of Manhattan, rode with Gen. Greene. The inspector was in full uniorm. Gen. Greene's private secretary. William S. Coursey, accompanied them to take notes. Wherever the big automobile went with the conspicuous gold and blue nspector and the tall Commissioner on the high seat it attracted attention. Crowden ollowed it when the pace was slow, crowds blocked the street about it when it stopped. Commissioner Greene set out from his house in East Thirtieth street at 2 o'clock. When he got back home at 7 o'clock he had traveiled thirty miles, visited seven police stations and inspected two Raines law hotels. Before he had been out half an hour the news of the flying visitors had spread up and down the island. Saloons in the Bowery and in Harlem set their outposts, and everywhere men screened their eves for his coming.

When Gen. Greene was done with his our last night he was asked what its purpose was.

"Learning the business," he said. "I inspected the seven station houses etween Fourteenth and Fiftieth streets, e continued. "I went through the buildngs from top to bottom, accompanied by Inspector Brooks and my secretary. wanted to learn the conditions existing in the houses. No notice had been given previously. In some cases I found the officer in command at the station house. In others I found only the sergeant at the

desk. Generally, I found the stations in pretty fair condition. "We visited two Raines law hotels. I had no particular hotels in view. We dropped into two places, not knowing whether they were hotels or saloons. They turned out to be Raines law hotels. We went through the places with a copy of the Raines law at hand. We counted the rooms, measured the kitchen space and made a general examination to ascertain if the con-

litions of the law were being met." Commissioner Greene declined to say where the hotels were. "Did you find anything on which you

have based or will base complaints?" he was asked. "I must decline to say," was the reply. CALL AT A HOTEL IN MURPHY'S BAILIWICK One of the hotels which Commissioner Greene and Inspector Brooks called at early in the afternoon is at the southeast corner of Nineteenth street and Third avenue. within the bailiwick of Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall. The hotel is kept by Patrick Craig.

Corner loungers who discerned the gold braid and glittering badge of Inspector Brooks far away, heralded the approach of the explorers. Men who were in the barroom were hurried into a side room curtained off from the bar. A of tried and true sandwiches were hauled from the darkness of the ice box and dis-

tributed on the tables. Before the puffing automobile could be brought to a standstill a crowd had collected around it. Inspector Brooks led the way into the hotel. Proprietor Craig met

"What'll you have, gentlemen?" he asked "Bring us three whiskeys," said Inspector

Craig poured with the generosity that marks a sailor just touched port. Commissioner Greene lifted his glass and then set it down again. A hand less steady would have spilled the liquor, so liberal was the allowance.
"We don't care to drink now," said Commissioner Greene. "Is this a hotel?"
"It is," said Mr. Craig shoving a plate
of sandwiches across the table toward the

ommissioner. "Show us through the hotel," commanded the Commissioner.
"Follow me." quoth the proprietor CAREFUL COUNT OF THE BEDROOMS

CAREFUL COUNT OF THE BEDROOMS.

Commissioner Greene pulled out a copy of the Raines law. He carried it in his hand and referred to it from time to time as Mr. Craig led the way. The house had more than the prescribed number of bedrooms. Commissioner Greene looked out of the windows for fire escapes, he paced off the length and width of the kitchen; he calculated the air space of each chamber, and all the while Secretary Coursey made notes. notes.

Emerging from the hotel the Commissioner discovered that his automobile was surrounded by more than two hundred people. In the crowd stood Policeman Young of the East Twenty-second street

It was quite clear that the Commissioner wasn't delighted at the sight of the crowd. He called to Policeman Young, "What are

you doing here?"

The policeman had been watching open mouthed with the rest of the curious. Apparently it had not occurred to him, as it occurred to the Commissioner, that it wasn't nice to have so many spectators at the show.
"I'm doing police duty on this post,"

was Young's reply.

"Oh, you are?" said the Commissioner.

"Inspector, please take that man's name and number." PRAISE FOR POLICE STATIONS. The red wagon toured over to the Fast Twenty-second street station. Capt. Fitz-patrick was out and Sergt Stahl showed the way through the building "Very neat," was the Commissioner's

At the East Thirty-fifth street station Commissioner Greene found Sergt. John Daly in command. He spent ten minutes

Daly in command. He spent ten minutes at inspection.

"This is the best station we've seen on the trip," said the Commissioner. As he went out he observed some pieces of paper on the fire escapes. Returning to the station house he called Sergt. Daly's attention to it. Then he signed his name on the police blotter as the department rules require and went away, flying down Third avenue at a gait which untitled citizens thought must be ten miles an hour.

The flying Commissioner shot by the

thought must be ten miles an hour.

The flying Commissioner shot by the Tenderloin station at 3 o'clock. The reserves got out their field glasses but the Commissioner was out of sight in a jiffy. He did not return there until 6:30 o'clock. Capt. Miles O'Reilly was waiting for him. They talked three minutes. Commissioner Greene had inspected the station house previously. Capt. O'Reilly toid his superiors that the Tenderloin was as dry as a herring, and they resumed their journey.

An inspection of Capt. Lantry's station house in East Fifty-first street brought

The train on the New York Central and Lake Shore, making the 1800 miles between New York and Chicago daily in twenty hours, is appropriately named "The 20th Century Limited."—Adv.